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but marry him.'

nodded assent.

Sheriff from the back part of the room.

'You are not going to hang the man,

The Judge drew a long breath and

blinked rapidly, but stood his ground

well. Recovering himself, he proceed-

"J-J-J-o-e B-B-B-o-w-e-r-s, do y-you

This was a tolerable effort, and Joe

"N-N-Nancy Harkens, it now re-

mains for this here C-C-Court to-"

t-t-take Nancy H-H-Harkens for your

wife, so h-h-h-elp you God?"

business of the evening.

up the business as follows:

remove the culprits!

ding ever witnessed.

EIGHT DOLLARS IN ADVANCE. BY KIRK ANDERSON.

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fair, until another annoyance, which was nothing less than the absence of the bridegroom, was observed. It turned out IRK ANDERSON. that he had just stepped across the street

to join his friends in a parting drink, but before his return, some cold-blooded le copy for one year, \$8, invariably in wag had whispered into the ear of our

were fixed.

JOE BOWERS' WEDDING.

BY ONE WHO WAS "THAR."

rm, decided, and prompt, not caring the bride who stood in the foreground, emies. He is, perhaps, the most de- don't take on. Innocence and virtue ed man to the law in all creation, and will be protected by this here court. this head so full of what he terms This was the saddest blunder of all. The judge was again made to see his is himself making learned charges mistake, and would have been considerd passing sentence outside of the court ble set back, had it not been for a cor-

On a recent occasion, the judge was the critter," which he instantly apon to exercise the "power and plied. rity in him vested," in the case of In a few moments all was ready, in k. Of course he consented to "gorgeous array" stood at his side. form the pleasing duty, and on the The company pressed forward. The nted evening, was promptly on excitement was intense. The judge nd, at the house at which the affair never looked so dignified in his life. He READING ROOM as to come off. The room was crowd- evidently felt every inch a judge. MPLE STREET, d by the beauty and fashion of the own, and none looked more dignified or ed the man of law, in that distressing ppy than the judge himself, who was style of speech with which he was inva-

sed within an inch of his life. is customary on occasions of the referred to, for the good folks of mountain towns to pass around the e quite freely, and to their everlastcredit, we will add, they consider harm for one to manifest his interthe joyous event, by getting "live-The judge is an ardent admirer of Mules in exchange fair sex, having in the course of his led the third one to the altar. To we his own language, he is "a great ed: ever in weddings," and that he should one a little mellow amid the gloritene of the evening, was not to be Brewery, or at dered at by those who knew him

ODATION OF TRYABLES mately. He had the weakness of all Rooms at the Brewers, of djudges. He would take his "tod." ready to take care of animals music had ceased. The time for louity of procuring them. one, had arrived. Every heart cobbed with the most delightful emo-The young gentleman desired to how "Joe" would stand it, and t-t-take J-J-Joe B-B-Bowers for a husband, t-t-10 the best of your knowledge Young ladies were anxious to see and b-b-belief, or d-d-do you not?" "Nance" would suffer the awful Others, again, who had closely wed the turn of affairs during the hearted Nancy.

The Judge then took the hands of the happy couple, and joining them, wound length the trying moment was an-

The judge arose very cautifrom the chair which he had occuin one corner of the room, he his eye over the company, he resent as an invited guest. The had imbibed just enough to make forget the nature of his business.

as full of 'judicial talk,' and required but the presence of the sheriff loose in a glass of apple jack. Taken him. Looking sternly at the he shouted:

Sheriff, open the Court and call

e court" gently by the arm, and to his seat in the corner, at the me informing the august personrything now bid fair for a plea-

n the midst of which the sheriff lowing extempore discription of a cow: Long in her legs, bright in her eyes,

by and large, it was the greatest wed-

Short in her legs, thin in her thighs, Big in her ribs, wide in her pins, Full in her bosom small in her shins, Long in her face, fine in her tail, And never deficient in filling her pail. The Last Hope of Mexico.

ing advices of the opening of the Tehu- beneficial to both Republics. antepec transit and the success of the foggy judge, the cause of "delay in both countries supremely require—the California, with neutral ports at the terthe same instrument, we divided our proceedings." Instantly the chair corshortest, safest, and most advantageous mini, under such guarantees on the part shot into parts, or contrived to burst it ner moved, and in that direction all eyes lines of inter-sea traffic. President Juar- of both Governments as will protect the into fragments among our adversaries. The county of -, "away up in the judge, "bring Joe into court on a su- stands the value as clearly and desires immunities and privileges in the terri- to deal with, Sir Charles Shaw—the aumtains," boasts of one of the best penar"—the judge had his own way of as ardently the opening of such mediums tory of the other which they enjoy under thor of the invention which we now es in California. On the bench he pronouncing the word—then addressing of development as the Tehuantepec tran- their own flag. sit, and a direct continental road to the Gulf of California, as President Buchanand hung her head in confusion, he add-an. The news of the early and firm as of friends, or the mutterings of ed, "I spose you're the plaintiff. Well, and hung her head in confusion, he add-an. The news of the early and firm establishment in power of Juarez is therefore an object of general interest landed at this port up to November 3rd accurately placed on the same level, to the people of both countries.

President Benito Juarez is heartily, rective in the shape of "forty drops of thoroughly Democratic in his aspirations cumbered estates act went into effect in distance of eigh hundred yards. Sir young couple, who desired to have right down earnest. The bridegroom had arrived, full of joy. The bride in class of more profitable channels. Germany has diverted men's minds into better and more profitable channels. Germany has more profitable channels. Germany has diverted men's minds into better and more profitable channels. Germany has lost so much blood that it is not in the holy band of the country of "J-J-o-e B-B-B-o-w-e-r-s," commencpire; men in the prime of manhood, who agricultural methods lately adopted. riably troubled when under the influhave learned in the stern apprenticeship ence of liquor. "J-J-o-e B-B-B-o-we-r-s, stand up. Have y-y-you anything "Stop, stop, stop, Judge," shouted the unexampled prosperity of the Union, tionists by profession.

> Zuloaga and most of his predecessors, anarchists, and all of them have united every race, type, and nation. to this selfish disregard of the internal

Here the Sheriff again interrupted pean policy. the Judge, reminding him of the real "Miss N-Nancy," resumed the Judge, after being set aright, "d-d-do y-y-you " You bet!" softly answered the light-The Judge then took the hands of the "It now r-r-remains for this here C-C-Court to pronounce you, J-J-Joe ent from the crude, uncertain, and inef- general .- Register. Bowers, and y-y-you, Nancy Harkens, man and wife; and" (here the Judge ficient projects which have hitherto been paused to wipe the perspiration from his attempted; and if his are carried out face,) "m-may G-G-God Or-mity h-hhave mercy on y-y-y-our souls! Sheriff, The company roared. Joe and Nancy weakened. The Sheriff was taken with a leaving. The Judge let himself out meral twitter followed this com- Gloucester, the auctioneer gave the fol- as Minister to the United States. Senor encounter. Mata's distinguished personal qualifica-

Juarez taking possession of the Mexican it will afford us a means of improving capital is now wanting to complete a our coast defense. We receive almost together the cheer- cordial alliance equally honorable and The failure of the Lancaster shell

#### The Decline in Immigration.

is only 70,525, about one fourth the each barrel diverging slightly from the number which used to arrive to the central, and so that the volley of rifle radically, and unchangeably American same date a few years ago. The cause bullets discharged by the barrels will in his plan of foreign policy, and as of the decline is obvious. Since the en- cover a width of about five yards at a for the domestic regeneration of Mexico. Ireland the condition of that country has Charles Shaw's infernal machine, placed All this is but dimly understood in the rapidly improved; and the wretched on wheels, and made far lighter and far United States, for Juarez, Ocampo, failure of the political attempts of 1848 more manageable than a brass nineclass of men, which is only beginning to lost so much blood that it is not in a regarded as a rifled cannon, divided into be felt in Mexico, and of which hitherto healthy state, and the progress of Ger-twenty-five portions, as destructive as we have had no practical knowledge in man manufacturers affords employment grape or canister shot at 500 yards, the our relations with her. These men are to the entire population. Throughou Shrapnell shell at 800 yards, with its the cream and flower of the native sons Europe, for many years, the harvests deadly aim extended as far as the rifle of Mexico; men in most of whose veins have been good; a blessing which must can reach. Conceive a battery of horse flows more or less of the blood of the be ascribed partly to the bounty of pro- artillery with four of Sir C. Shaw's inoriginal lords of that magnificent em- vidence, and partly to the improved fernal machines substituted for their

of anarchy and misrule that the adulter- country for young men to settle in than from a man's shoulder, but from a fixed ous union of Church and State is equally any of the countries of Europe must be rest. It is no exageration, therefore, to fatal to the purity of religion and the obvious to all who study rightly the regard one rifle battery manned by three elevation of the masses; men who, hav- economical consequence of abundance of riflemen, as a fair equivalent for a coming studied with care the springs of the cheap land and absolute freedom, indus- pany of soldiers firing from the ranks. trial, commercial, and social. No coun- - London News. have learned why Mexico, though rich try of Europe offers such opportunities in all the elements of greatness, is sink- of well-doing to the hardy emigrant as

bring in capital and industry from every ferior country to their native land. They logs, the agent at length found the beand liberal (though judiciously guarded) moderately, than come here and feast ed the man if he had lost his wife. The system of colonization and mining devel- plenteously. The feeling may be un- man said he had. The agent was very opment, which is something very differ- philosophical: but it is natural, and it is sorry to hear of it, and sympathized with

they will treble the value of every mine a paradox, but it is nevertheless a fact, high and low degree. Informed the and every yard of good soil in Mexico, that the more deadly and destructive war man that "what was her loss was his nent and mutually advantageous rela- yet battles are now gained with less loss there was "a little difficulty in the way."

tions, as well as the dignified tenor of cuse, on the ground of humanity and dead. She's scooted with another man!" his official representations, commanded true patriotism, for calling most forcibly The agent retired. the instant respect and confidence of the the attention of Government to a very members of our Cabinet; and it is be- important implement of warfare. We lieved that nothing but the formality of do so the more earnestly, as we believe it is a cutter.

makes it doubtful, if we succeed in man-The first fruits of the treaty, we anti- ufacturing rifle cannon, whether they Democrats in Mexico. There is an in- cipate, will be a consummation of a could be applied to any thing but the protimate relation between the triumph of priceless system of free highways to the pulsion of round shot. To increase the the Liberals and the creation of what Pacific, by Tehuantepec and the Gulf of deadly nature of our round shot, with both countries supremely require—the California, with neutral ports at the ter- the same instrument, we divided our ez, the Democratic and constitutional sovereign dignity of both Republics, and Seeing that we cannot rifle our cannon, Chief Magistrate of Mexico, under- secure to the inhabitants of each all the because of the mass of metal we have proceed to describe-proposes to devide our cannon itself as well as the shot. He replaces the field piece, cannon or howitzer, by a row of rifle bar-The total number of immigrants rels, twenty-five in number. These are

> guns. The rifle battery is equal in That the United States is a better effect to 25 rifles deliberately nimed, not

A LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY. ing into an abyss of misery, through the United States. If the truth were -An enterprising traveling agent for a restless ambition of a legion of revolu- known, therefore, and no such feeling well-known Cleveland Tomb stone Manexisted as love of home, it would be de- ufactory lately made a business visit to populated, and the United States would a small town in an adjoining county. back to Santa Anna, are of this tribe of be filled with foreign immigrants of Hearing in the village that a man in a remote part of the township had lost his But the checks of the operation of the wife, he thought he would go and see peace and development of their unfortu- rule are powerful. Notwithstanding him, and offer him consolation, a grave nate country-an unlimited subservience the large emigration to America, a very stone, on his usual reasonable terms. to anti-American propositions of Euro- imperfect notion of the prospects of im- He started. The road was a horribly migrants here is entertained in Europe. frightful one, but the agent persevered President Juarez is in every point of In the rural district of continental Eu- and finally arrived at the bereaved man's view the enemy of these revolutionary rope, the United States are still a land house. Bereaved man's hired girl told leeches. He accepted the thorny honors of adventure, of uncertainty, of peril. the agent that the bereaved man was of the Presidency as a mission of regen- No man will risk himself here if he splitting fence rails "over the paster, eration, in the hope of making the first have any prospects at all at home Fur- about two miles," The indefatigable step in the emancipation of the Mexican thermore, the home feeling is powerful agent hitched his horse and started for people from their long servitude to the in the mind of all the European races; the "pastur." After falling into all crushing despotism of all that is worst Germans, English, Scotch, French, and manner of mudholes, scratching himself in monkish and military intolerance. To Irish regard the United States as an in- with briars and tumbling over decayed part of the world, Juarez proposes a just would rather stay at home and live reaved man. In a subdued voice he askthe man very deeply in his great affliction; but death, he said, was an insati-A DESTRUCTIVE WEAPON .- It seems ate archer, and shot down all of both and will give profitable employment to is made, the greater the economy of hu- gain," and would be glad to sell him a thousands of her laboring classes. To man life-the more certain the missle, grave stone to mark the spot where the open to immediate production her rich the fewer the number on the death roll. beloved one slept-marble or common but half depopulated mining districts, Gunpowder, with musketry and cannon, stone, as he chose, at prices defying and at the same time establish perma- destroyed the use of defensive armor- competition. The bereaved man said tions with this Government, President of life than in the days of the long bow, "Haven't you lost your wife?" inquired At a sale of farming stock at Juarez accredited Don Juan M. Mata cross-bow, and the deadly hand-to-hand the agent. "Why, yes, I have," said the man, "but no grave stun ain't neces-These considerations must be our ex- sary; but you see the cussed critter ain't

KIRK ANDERSON, EDITOR.

G. S. L. CITY, JANUARY, 11, 1859.

#### A FREE PRESS.

There is no subject of more importance than this great lever of public opinion, and especially the influence it can and must exert in charta of the free institutions of America, a very principles which lay at the root of our courses from the same platform heretofore. free institutions. We have established a fr:e press in this Territory, and the assurances we have received from both correspondents and the Press abroad warrant us in asserting that we have their cordial support and warmest sympathies. We have been assailed here most vituperatively, but it matfriends in the States may rest assured that fun. we shall endeavor to give them the latest and most reliable intelligence concerning the affairs and incidents in this Territory.

#### The Message and the Overland Mail Routes.

We observe that the subject of Overland Mail routes to the Pacific is attracting considerable attention in the East, and the Butterfield route, is the especial theme of hosanna's from the Press.

We have no objection to any of the rival routes. On the contrary, they deserve all the praise that can be bestowed upon them; but then, we have a right in this latitude, to ask and demand, especially from the Government, "fair play." However interested the Government may be in the transmission of its mails, its high functions should not be used as an engine of oppression, where individual enterprise is in competition.

In the transmission of the President's Message to California, it looks very like there was some "Shenanigan" used, and that the Southern routes, and particularly the Butterfield route, was especially favored. The contractors on this, the Salt Lake route, Mrssrs. Hockaday & Co., of the Eastern division, and Chorpenning & Co., of the Western, went to great trouble and expense to fix their respective lines in order, for a race with all the other routes, whether of steam, mustangs, or mules. Sharing an honest pride in the measure, we in connection with the Contractors, deputed a special messenger to St. Louis, and accredited him to the office of the Missouri Republican, where every facility was offered him, and he secured the Message, as soon as an impression of it was taken upon the form of the Republican, and started. The messenger, George Merrick, is one among the very best conductors on the line, and he put it through in an almost incredible short space of time.

Major Chorpenning started his messenger immediately upon its arrival here, and if there had been no favoritism used, the San Francisco papers would have had it be our route inside of seventeen days. But the Butterfield Ponies it appears, out-jockeyed our arrangements by making a false start, and went off several days in advance of the tap of the drum. Still it is not without its good results, it has demonstrated the fact that the Salt Lake route is the shortest, and can be made the swiftest route to the Pacific. While the other routes carried the Message through, we distanced them altogether on time, and without bragging can do it always.

This time it should be remembered was made in mid-winter, when the storms of the South Pass, Rocky Ridge and the Rocky Mountain kanyons had to be encountered .-In the rival routes across, and through the wilderness, let us have at least an open field, a d a fair fight.

U. S. DISTICT COURT .- This court, Judge Sinclair presiding, is still in session, and has guson, who was indicted for threatening and then it would not require even the proverbial rons, which being very liberally interpreted distance for steamers of light draught. It means "you bet."

The Legislature has been in session now several weeks, and but little has been now several weeks, and but little has been After the hydrographic survey, an examineffected, except an act districting the Terriation was made of the previously unknown tory into Judicial districts, and the granting region along the thirty-sixth parallel, which of exclusive and personal franchises, which has hitherto in a measure formed the sum total of Utah legislation.

there is a lack of editorial in this week's be passed at the present session of Congress issue, as we have been confined to our room extending the pre-emption laws to Utah. At for several days by indisposition, and scarcely in the condition to pen a paragraph.

Personal.

The Mail that came in last night, brought us about a bushel of exchanges. Our friends of the Press gang in the States, will please, one and all, accept our thanks for the many kind and friendly notices they have taken of us, and the interest they manifest in our

PREACHING .- On last Sunday, the Tabernacle was crowded, and a discourse was dea new Territory. It is a part of the magna livered by Mr. Orson Pratt. It was doctrinal, and, to his credit be it spoken, free constituent element of Liberty itself, which from those displays of blackguardism which can never be assailed without attacking the has so signally characterised similar dis-

MARRIAGE.-Last week the rites of matrimony were solemnized between too parties in this City, in which Governor Cumming officiated. The Governor performed the ceremony in the most impressive manner, and to the surprise of all us Bachelors who ters not; the Valley Tan will go on, and our were present and expected to have some

> The ceremony was an imposing one, and reflected great credit upon the Governor's first effort. At the conclusion, and before the Bach's could get a chance, he took the first kiss from the Bride, and we followed close after, his Exceller cy's official position giving him the advantage of our good looks in the premises.

> We are indebted to "Langton's Pioneer Express" for late files of California pa-

We have received several communications, which we are compelled to defer until

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

The Eastern mail arrived last night, and through it we have full files of Eastern exchanges. There is no news of importance. Congress, it appears, is occupied in considering the question of impeaching Judge Watrons, who is charged with fraud and peculation. Hon. Stephen A. Douglas has been ousted by a caucus committee from his position as chairman of the Committee on Territories, and it is supposed the action of the caucus will be confirmed by a vote of the Senate. This is the short term; and from all appearances so far, it does not promise much in the way of business. A proposition similar to the one suggested last winter is on foot to abrogate the Clayton Bulwer treaty.

A bill has been introduced in the house by Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, to secure the construction of a central Pacific Railroad, provides for branches from two points on the navigable waters of the Missouri river-one opposite to Iowa, and the other opposite to Missouri-the two branches to converge and unite within two hundred miles of the Missouri river, and thence run to the navigable tion. waters of the Sacramento. The usual appropriation of the alternate sections within six miles are to be appropriated, and government is to appropriate to the contractors twelve thousand dollars a mile, to be reimbursed to the government in transportation of mails and military stores-the construction to be offered by the President to the best bidder, as proposed by Senator Gwin's bill.

This plan starts at the outer rim of our present railroad connections, and terminates on the navigable waters in the centre of California population. It is claimed that it would be equally convenient to slave and free States-convenient to the North and South-and convenient for connections with all our Pacific Territories. It would follow the emigrant route up the Platte, through Utah, and be about sixteen or eighteen hundred miles long.

The bill was referred to the Select Committee on the subject of the Pacific Railroad, which was revived for the purpose of its

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1858. Lieut. Ives, of the Topographical Enginunder consideration the case of James Fer- eers, has prepared a preliminary report of the results of his expedition for the exploration of the Colorado of the West, which will attempting to intimidate a United States offiprobably appear with the report of the competent to fin the high post of Probate
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is traversed by the Upper Colorado and its tributaries, and the country was found to possess such novel and remarkable features as to render the explorations of the highest

We must apologise to our readers if There is little if any doubt that a law will present no settler in the Territory has a legal-title to his land. The surveys are progressing, and already two millions of acres are route during the season.

ready for the market. From what is said in military quarters, it is probable that a strong force will continue to be kept in Utah. Tho?

Proceedings of the Meeting held at the Clear Creek House, Dec. thereby declaring a tie as to Assand proclaiming the election of many who according to the continue to the Mormons are quiet at present, they are not resigned to the circumstances which surround them.

TERRITORIAL AFFAIRS.

Mr. Bernhisel, of Utah, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military affairs to inquire into the expediency of refunding to Utah the expenses incurred by said Territory in sup-pressing Indian hostilities in 1853; also instructing the same committee to inquire into the expediency of constructing a military

road from Bridger's Pass to Salt Lake City. Mr. Stevens, of Washington, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on the Military to inquire into the expediency of constructing a wagon road from Fort Arbuckle to Seattle, Puget's Sound, Washington Territory, and the survey of the Upper Missouri and Columbia

rivers for military purposes.
Adjourned till Tharsday.

We have received the following communication from a lady, and cheerfully publish it, for it shall never be said we were dents; Samuel Tyler was chosen Secretary. wanting in gallantry towards the sex:-

SIR:-My husband belongs to the Legislature of Utah; and I heard him say that the body of which he is a member wanted the President's message, but not your paper. In their ignorant simplicity and frankness they told you so, and sent it back to you; and this is all there is about it. He hopes that treason is not committed by this act.

Will you please insert this communication in your paper. If, however, you decline, you will show how liberal you are. -Reject the humble tribute of a lady! I am persuaded that your gallantry will not permit you to do it.

B. M. W. Respectfully, G. S. L. CITY, Jan. 6, 1859.

> GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, ? January 8th, 1859.

KIRK ANDERSON, Esq.:

I think I have heard you say that you designed publishing an independent journal, and that communications properly authenticated and couched in proper language could always find admission into your columns.

A few issues since reference was made to the existence in this Territory of a Danite band; permit me in all honesty and sincerity to assure you such is not the fact. I have been a resident of the Territory many years, and know its workings; but no such an organization as referred to never did, nor does not now exist here. I know it is a common rumor, and many, doubtlessly, honestly believe it; but it is a common error. Notwithstanding your prejudices, and knowing you socially, I do not believe that you would intentionally do a wrong; and as you profess to conduct an independent paper, I respectfully submit the above to your considera-

## CALIFORNIA NEWS.

We have made arrangements with the Placerville and Humboldt Telegraph Company, days in advance. The following is a summary received by the last mail. The Company, we are informed, are now in success-State of California:

## Telegraphic.

PER P. AND H. LINE TO GENOA, CARSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26, 1858. The President's Message arrived at 3 o'clock this morning, via Butterfield route,

the Under-Sheriff of the County hove in sight, also in full speed. On being asked the cause, the officer said he was in haste to overtake Freemont, and had no time to explain. Whe- John S. Child, an incapable person and ingets a good start.

SACRAMENTO CITY, Dec. 26, 1858. No news of interest. We are now receivfrom San Francisco. Weather cloudy, but the Peace, and 1 Constable for each precinct;

PLACERVILLE, Dec. 26, 12 m. within schedule time.

GENOA, Dec. 26, 1858.

P.S.-Langton & Co.'s Pioneer Express the "Henness Pass." First trip. It is the in ignorance how to vote, make returns, &c.;" ing C. S. Kellogg, President, W. Colorado, thence to and said Judge did, in connection with his intention of the Co. to run regular on this and said Judge did, in connection with his Secretary.

the 11th inst., together with the full and en- said Judge has contrary to all law tire proceedings of the meeting held under proceeded in connection with said said call, as handed to us by the Secretary:

NOTICE!
There will be a Mass Meeting of the citizens of Carson, Jacks, Eagle and Washo Valleys, Gold Canon and Truckee Meadows, held at the Clear Creek House on the 11th inst., to take into consideration the best system of Government, and for the adoption of some form whereby the will of the majority shall be heard. Let every lover of our common country be in attend-

Pursuant to notice, a general mass meeting of the citizens of Carson, Jacks, Eagle and Washo Valleys, Gold Canon and Truckee Meadows, convened at the Clear Creek Ranch, Dec. 11th, 1858, to consider the measures best adapted to secure a fair expression of the majority in the election of officers jority of our citizens. and the general welfare of the country.

SECTION 2d. That

The meeting was called to order by Mai. Wm. M. Ormsby, of Genoa; John L. Carey, of Carson Valley, was elected President; and B. L. King, of Eagle Valley, and Hiram Mott, of Carson Valley, chosen Vice President action of ours to the contrary of The object of the meeting was stated by Maj. Ormsby.

The minutes of the last Committee Meeting, upon which the call for this convention was based, were then called for and ordered. These minutes contain a memorial to John S. Child, and said resolutions.

It was moved and seconded that the convention take up and consider one resolution at a time, in the order that they had been read, commencing with the first resolution. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that resolution one be adopted. A. S. Hammuck, Esq., Maj. Ormsby and

John Musser, Esq., discussed the resolution with much interest, energy and ability. It was then moved and seconded to recon-

sider the former vote. Carried. It was then moved and seconded that the convention take up the minutes of the last Committee meeting and consider them as a whole, as far as resolution No. 2, inclusive.

Carried. Moved and seconded that the President appoint a committee to draft and present resolutions to the convention, for the government of resolutions No. 3 and 4, in the minutes of the last Committee meeting, in case of their adoption by the convention. Car-

Theo. Winters, Maj. Wm. M. Ormsby, Mr. Barber and Saml. Tyler were appointed as such committee, and required to report to Chairman of said committee by the the convention as soon as practicable. committee should prepare their report.

alled to order by the President. The report of the committee read and re-

ceived, and the committee discharged.

the convention were read. Maj. Ormsby, A. S. Hammuck and John tory while he remains to the "Peopheries near Fort Yumittee." which have yet come

discussed the matters before the conventio: evincing an earnest zeal that the people of Carson county should retain their rights. It was moved and seconded that the me-

morial to John S. Child be adopted. The memorial was then ordered read, and after its reading, was adopted.

MEMORIAL TO JOHN S. CHILD.

CARSON VALLEY, Nov. 1858.

To John S. Child: We are a law-abiding people; we love our country; we are Americans, and not traitors to our native land. Would to God all our citizens could say the same, then there would

which will enable us to furnish news two be no differences in our feelings. We live in a Republican government, and we are Republicans; we wish to be governed by the majority and not by the minority; therefore, we wish you to listen to our common voice; then, ful communication from Genoa in Carson let your acts be governed by the dictates of Valley with all the principal cities in the your own conscience, if, thereby, the heavens fall.

We are honest in our motives; you be the same. We do not wish to be governed by Mormon Laws; you and your particular clans do. Those laws are obnoxious to Americans, and we repeat we are Americans. Whereas, a few of our citizens did meet in

Then, hear:

secret, in the town of Genoa, Carson Valley, Utah Territory, in the month of July last, o'clock this morning, via Butterfield route, in his morning, via Butterfield route, and there with more of the undermining and dishonorable feelings than with that of the interest of their country, petition, unknow-ingly to the masses, to perform the Maraposa Democrat we learn of the masses, of said Territory for an expected to find the the things of said Territory for an expected to find the the things of said Territory for an expected to find the the things of said Territory for an expected to find the the things of said Territory. From the Maraposa Democrat we learn that on Thursday last, Col. Jno. C. Freemont passed through Quartzburg towards Stockton at a rattling speed. In a few moments the Under-Sheriff of the County hove in sight.

ingly to the masses, to his Excellency Governor discontinuous formula ingly to the masses, to his Excellency Governor whereas, said Governor did here grant said ities. petition, though contrary to said statutes, and through gross misrepresentations appoint one they were adopted. competent to fill the high post of Probate Child as said Probate Judge, and said Judge | without a dissenting voice. did call an election for the election of the various officers to fill the offices under said pledge to sustain the action of the statutes, viz.: one Assemblyman; 1 Sheriff: County Recorder; 1 County Surveyor, 1 ng the President's Message, by telegraph, County Treasurer; 3 Selectmen; 1 Justice of said election to be held on the thirteenth day of October, 1858; and whereas, said election was had and held at said time, in obedience to said call of said Judge, and the Inspectors Weather cloudy, with appearance of rain. or Judges and Clerks of said election at the The Salt Lake mail just arrived. Three days various precincts forwarded to said Judge and his Clerk their respective returns. His Honor, the Probate Judge, did pretend

ary power "to furnish certain precincts with a copy of the Territorial Act concerning Elections, and others none, but leave them."

Pursuant to notice, a meeting decrease of Cenoa and vicinity was held to be a concerning on Thursday, December 23rd, its concerning to the concerning of the concerning Clerk, S. A. Kinsey, "use the discretionary On motion, a committee of four power" to throw out all the returns of said ed to draft preamble and re-

Below will be found a notice calling a obnoxious to a large majority of our meeting at Clear Creek, in this county, on and whereas, in said tie (as we under the county) and whereas, in said tie (as we under the county) and whereas in said tie (as we under the county) and whereas in said tie (as we under the county). draw cuts or lots" as who should Assemblyman; and whereas, we believe, after deliberate consi all proceedings both of the Gove Judge Probate to be wholly illegal void under the organic act.

be it Resolved, That, whereas we, the Committee," authorized by the people different valleys on the Eastern Sto Sierra Nevadas, having no other governed by, deem it proper to give notice to the would-be Probate Jak S. Child, to withhold from action in ing to enforce laws on us repugnant

SECTION 2d. That we, the Com lieving and knowing, in fact, the pose the "large" majority and sound doctrine that the majority

organized under Mormon Statutes. Sec. 3. Resolved further, That adoption of the foregoing, if the S. Child does make effort to carry present course, he be dealt with

the opinion of this Committee.

Resolved, That a committee of the set when compare pointed to wait on S. A. Kinser and a infinitely worse thim to transfer the records and ill to lice or caprices of the set when compare the records and ill to lice or caprices of the set when compared to the set when compared to the set when compared to the set with the se pers of the citizens Recorder of Resolved, That we their possession, and retain them in county, in meeting can be placed in possession of some growing importance tent person to take charge of the Territory, and othe taking suitable security from said; unanimously in favor the faithful discharge of his dutient corder, and also for the transfer of all

and papers in his possession to his fected we pledge sor, upon his election and qualification his Excellency, After the adoption of the men staining the supremass moved and seconded that the 1st is jurisdiction, and tion be adopted. After a lengthy was adopted.

On motion, the 2d resolution was ithout further discussion. Moved and seconded that the (

point the committee provided for is tion No. 2. Carried.

The Chair forthwith proceeded to Resolved, That we such committee:

Bolin Abernathee, Samuel Tyler, are to extend to us to Sides, Wm. Wade, Wm. M. Ormst W.

ter Cosser, David H. Barber, The Resolved, That ters, Mark Stebbins and Samuel Sameeting be published Major Wm. M. Ormsby was

The Convention as soon as practicable.

The Convention then adjourned until the committee should prepare their report.

In a few minutes the convention was again alled to order by the President.

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A. Thompson, intended for the government of resident.

3 and 4, adopted by the last committee of convention was again, alled to order by the President. Resolved, That in case of the ad

this convention of resolutions ? The former question was then called up.

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Resolved, That the Sheriff is here bews was brought ted to exercise strict vigilance with which left San Franche deportment of L. Olds; and attrember and reached ation of the time allowed for his stance-being less t case he does not conform to the spin ay. Recent explor olution No. I, then to summon to his erer have resulted in ance such men as he may deem not the richest deposits and arrest his person and proceed to the attention of the and arrest his person and proceed to him the verdict rendered by the Jury Creek Ranch, the 16th day of June, June parties are at It was moved and seconded that is said the richest of second that it is said the richest of the second that it is said the richest of second that it is said that it is said that it is said the richest of second that it is said that it resolution be adopted.

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Luther Olds being present, the relieves of present sp the Jury at Clear Creek, was then believes of present sp Upon the reading of this, Mr. Old the Butterfield

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The question being called on three Gold has been for Major Wm. M. Ormsby

following resolution:

A majority of the meeting then After which, the meeting adjour lready cleared six I SAMUEL TYLES, Vainegar, an old mine

## Proceedings of the Meeting at Genoa, December What is now wan

A meeting of the citizens of 6 vicinity was held, pursuant to notice Old Station, on Thursday evening inst. The following is the process said meeting:

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WM. H. CARY, Se

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ssive of the sense of the meeting, consist-

of Mrssrs. J. A. Thompson, Benjamin urphy, Jos. Coddington and S. Dean.

The committee reported the following pre-

e and resolutions, which were unani-

Whereas, in the County of Carson, Terri-of Utah, a peculiar state of public feel-

has heretofore existed, and does now ex-

interesting to the citizens not only of

Territory but to the citizens of the Unit-

States; and whereas, there exists in said

of individuals who have interfered with

e election and qualifications of the proper

ficers, under the regular constituted antho-ties of Utah Territory; and whereas, per-

ons constituting said organization have as-umed to themselves legislative power and uthority over the lives, character and pro-

rty of the citizens of this County, there-

one of the fundamental truths of our system of Government, that the people are the only

of Government, that the people are the only true source of political power, we are firmly of the belief that no such political power, hould or can with safety be exercised, except the regularly delegated by the people themselves through the ballot-box.

Resolved, That while we deeply regret that the attempt has been made in this vicinity to reader abortive the efforts of his Excellence.

render abortive the efforts of his Excellency, Governor Cummings, in extending his autho-

rity over us, we regard the objectionable

features of the Utah Statutes as insignifi-

cant when compared with anarchy, or what

infinitely worse government by the preju-

Resolved, That we the citizens of Carson

county, in meeting assembled, in view of the

rowing importance of this portion of Utah Territory, and other numerous reasons, are

manimously in favor of a separate Territo-

rial organization.

Resolved, That until such organization is

feeted we pledge ourselves to the support

his Excellency, Governor Cummings, in

nataining the supremacy of the law under

his jurisdiction, and in extending it to the

Resolved, That we view with admiration

e success of the policy of our Federal overnment in relation to the securing of

Com. on Resolutions.

chedience to our Constitution and Laws, as

The Gila Gold Mines.

The St. Louis Democrat, of the 3d instant,

test bounds of the Territory.

WM. H. CARY, Secretary.

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ir forthwith proceeded to an Resolved, That we feel under a deep sense nittee: bernathee, Samuel Tyler, Report of extend to us the protecting arm of the Law. Wade, Wm. M. Ormsby, Law.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the TERRITORIAL Wm. M. Ormsby was appeared by the Law.

C. S. KELLOGG, President.

Wm. H. Cary, Secretary.

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THE OLD YEAR.

BY TEMPUS.

I hear the bugle and the drum, The old year's tattoo; To-morrow will be the reveille, Of the young—the new.

It has a mournful sound to-night, The echoing blast all up the Valley; A requiem to the waning light Of the hopes and fears of all old years, That these last moments rally.

The old year-It crept an infant, then a child; It was in youth a little wild; Its manhood was so quickly past, It fell to age! Ah, how fast-Its end-how drear.

Thus, forever, The old goes, and comes the new; Deceitful, as the old is true. And hopes will bud, with the coming

To end like this, sadly-in sorrow-Satisfied never. Trust not the new, await the end, However the shade and sunshine blend Along the shadowy vale, desend, Till time shall sever.

The old year, we'll bury him here, Where his gathering clouds, descend like shrouds,

And the wrecks of his flowers are near This bugle blast shall be his last. The drum may sound no revielle,

For the past that sleeps eternally. CAMP FLOYD, U. T., December 31st.,

### NEW TERRITORIES.

sing developed and carried out by his Exthe South will present themselves to of it; but it is extremely questionable to extend to us the protecting arm of the Congress this winter, the first by two whether we can render it available delegates, each of whom claims to be without commanding the districts of Sothe choice of the people, and will ask nora and Chihuahua. Those countries for recognition as Territories of the were once inhabited, and to a consider-United States. The President has spe- able extent cultivated and worked; but

out of Western Utah and part of Cali- tribes who now command absolute juris-

That the Sheriff is hereby the said L. Olds) the action of the meeting of the Arkansas and down the Rio del Nor
f. December, 1858. ous indeed.

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by Russell, Major & Waddell on Standing with power ting was called to order by the Colorado, thence to this point, by two Kellogg, President, W. Hellogg, Presid

The United States and Mexico.

It would be silly affectation to say that ernment and people of the United States | regarded as distinctly defined. would have aided them in all reasonable and effective ways. But, in truth, Mexico is in a sad condition of disorder. It is not too much to claim that her Government is a radical failure. She has ue, it is highly probable that the benevolence and philanthrophy of the world will have to be taxed to feed and subsist her population. It is rank folly, under such circumstances, to pretend that we are indifferent to Mexican out of the coterminous relations and interests. We have sought to open the interior of the contient by roads and state conveyances, to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific States, to develop the and political interests; but, with a border territory sweeping along our whole southern line in utter anarchy or in possession of hostile tribes who find a safe retreat on Mexican soil, this work cannot be accomplished. If we appeal to the Government of

Mexico, the answer is always the same: 'We have the disposition to preserve order, but we lack means of enforcing it." The Federal Government has purchased at high rates of the Mexican Republic Dakotah at the North and Arizona at the Territory of Arizonia, or a portion

fornia, a Sierra Nevada Territory. diction over the States referred to. We The latest conceit of the Territory- ought not in other words, to be called tion of things in that country, says: mongers is the proposition of a flighty upon to respect a Territory which is

t to notice, a meeting of the states. The point is very readily not and vicinity was held ached by land or water. By land, twice a most end to protect the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have for feited all just claims to be regarded to the point is very readily in the judgment that our neighbors have the judg

had shown an ability to maintain itself, questions affecting the populations and and file of all arms. This little army

Later from Mexico.—Insults to the American Ex-Minister.

The Picayune of Tuesday contains a long letter from its Mexican corresponcorrespondent writes:

On the 21st instant the American Ex-Minister took his departure from here. Five or six days before he had affairs. We occupy the continent in rotified the Government of his intention time to time, concerning the late conpartnership with her people. They to depart, and expected an escort that templated change in the Central Overowe to us special obligations growing had been promised him, but the Govern- land Stage Road. It has been argued ment absolutely refused to give any by many as an objection to the route escort but three or four men to sit on the south of the Goose Creek mountains, box of the coach, when bands of thirty recently surveyed by Major Chorpening, and more robbers have lately made their that the alkali flats; common in that appearance on the road. As escorts of country, would become so thoroughly resources of our country, and to consol- fifty well mounted men are usually ten- saturated with water as to render them idate as far as possible, our material dered to Ministers, and escorts of fifteen are given to ordinary travelers, it months. was clear that the offer of three or four useless soldiers to ride on the box of the diligences was intended for an insult. Mr. Forsyth took it so, and very proper- referred to are not unlike those of the ly gave the government his opinions in same nature on the Humboldt—gener-declining the offered escort. Mr. For-ally frozen during the winter, and are, syth, however, provided himself with a therefore, not only passable but in good lot of his countrymen, and, as we learn, condition. has fought his way through the robbers from the shots fired upon them.

son who was going off with him. The al (Carson Valley) Enteprise. cially recommended the organization of small bands of Indians, whose original long to tell, and I suppose the Ex-Amerwhich have yet come under our notice. The been the Administrate Sheriff is hereby news was brought by the Overland mail, been the assembling of a Convention professing to represent the people of the proposed Territory, and the passage of th

Orleans Picayune, in speaking of the condi-

"There is not the least probability of eithgenius, who appears to think that Pike's used by a hostile people to rob, plunder er party subduing the other, or of their ever livan, Esq. Peak will have to be organized into a and murder within our own jurisdiction. difficulties, so as to restore order and tranreconciling their disputes and arranging their If Mexico cannot enforce her laws upon quility to the country again. In fact, both Of all these, none probably, will be her borders so as to protect our frontier live on the public by contributions, forced considered by Congress as having any inhabitants, the right to exercise the loans and pillage, no road in the country Esq. weighty claims to the privileges asked means of self-protection becomes obvi- goods. Industry and commerce are paralyzed, and the whole country is in a complete

tion being called on three a Gold has been found for a distance of tities, is easily extracted, and will pro-That at all hazards we of this meeting. It was dissenting voice.

The lowest yield, per pan, five cents; the dissenting voice.

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The lowest yield, per pan, five cents; the distinction of the meeting adjourned in the action of the proped there some four weeks since; he has lich, the meeting adjourned in the Atlantic slope of the United States must take Mexico in hand, let our rule of law; its enforcement is due to our own people and to the system which we have faithfully operated during our exhaute in the Atlantic slope of the United States must take Mexico in hand, let our rule of law; its enforcement is due to our or our exhaute in the Atlantic slope of the United States must tak dopted.

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bermarle, Va., was baptized recently in

the application of remedies, may we United States Abny, The presbe expected to evoke disagreements, if ent military force of the United States not conflicts. The United States have, consists of nineteen regiments of the the people and Government of the Uni- however, so repeatedly declared the line, composed of the following corp: ted States are not deeply interested in general principles by which they will be Five regiments of cavalry, four regithe conduct and fate of the neighboring governed in all purely American affairs ments of artillery, ten of infantry, mak-Republic of Mexico. If that Republic -in the adjustment of governmental ing a grand aggregate of 13,000 rank to preserve order, and fulfil the obliga- territories of this continent-that, what- covers an area of over two millions tions of an independent State, the Gov- ever shall happen, their position may be square miles, being two thirds the area of all Europe. There are 1,100 commissioned officers, including 100 medical officers, 850 of whom graduated at the Military Accademy, and 250 civil appointments. The nativity of these ofncers is as follows: Born in the United become a pray to intestine quarrels, and dent, giving an account of the insults States, 1,060; Ireland, 14; France, 8; if this state of things shall long contin- offered to Mr. Forsyth, and other inter- England, 6; Germany, 3; Scotland, 2; esting matters. We are only able at Austria, 1; Italy, 1; Cuta, 1; Turkey, present to extract the former. The 1; Poland, 3; at sea, 3. The militia force of the United States is computed at 3,000,000 effective men.

> NEW OVERLAND STAGE ROAD .-There has been a great deal said, from soft and impassable during the winter

We learn, from a gentleman recently from the Shoshonee Station, who is acquainted with the country, that the flats

We hope this may prove true, as the and arrived safely at Vera Cruz, not distance will be materially shortened, even one of his party receiving a wound and other important advantages will be gained over the old route. We shall The night before his departure from soon know whether the route is practihere the government caused a great cable or not, as the stock and stations scandal before the door of his room in have been placed upon it, and henceforth the hotel by an attempt to arrest a per- the coaches will pass over it .- Territori-

Arizona. Some serious steps have been homes were north of the Gila, have ican Minister will make explanations cy.—A German Sunday paper, publish-NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENtaken to carve a new Territory, to be made incursions into the border of Mexi- on the subject. At all events, the po- ed in New York, suggests Morrissey as called Superior, out of Michigan, Wis- can countries, driven out the settlers, lice besieged Mr. Forsyth's door, and a proper candidate for the Presidency in consin and Minnesota. An application, and now permanently occupy the Ter- carried the scandal farther by surround- 1860. The editor insists that no one in it has been said, would be made to Con- ritory. In point of fact, the tribes ing the hotel with police, as if to call Congress then would be so audacious as gress at this session. But this statement make use of Sonora, Chihuahua, and the attention of all the world to what to refuse the appropriation of money, or reviding his behavior is sate accounts of the most flattering gold discovhe remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the "People's eries near Fort Yuma, on the Gila river, he remains to the remains to the remain which have yet come under our notice. The Press. What has really been done has masters, as secure retreats against the the representative of the United States. tration; for who would like to fight elev-

> How to Manage Mexico .- An intelli- ments against his opponent, Heenan, gent Mexican correspondent of the New Esq. The following ticket is suggested for the Cabinet:

For Secretary of State—Yankee Sul-

For Secretary of War-Tom Hyer,

For Secretary of the Treasury—Dad Cunningham, Esq.

For Secretary of the Navy-Jno. Dobson, Esq.

## NOTICE.

THE Fifty Dollar DRAFTS made by Russell, Major & Waddell on Smoot, Russell 6. S. L. City, Jan. 5, 1859.

### HUMOROUSI

I never had a sucking pig,
And fed and nursed it in the sty,
But when 'twas grown up fat and big,
And fit to kill—'twas sure to die.

Why can not a deaf man be legally condemned for murder? Because this instance to a couple of "saw-horses," the law says, no man can be condemned that is, ten-dollar bills: without a hearing.

dition," says the Persian poet, Sadi, sir; I hearn him say that them spondulix "but once, when my feet were bare, and would buy a silk frock like Mrs. Weth-I had no money to buy shoes; but I met erell's, and she said yes, it would; but I a man without feet, and was contented ain't a-going to swear to anything with my lot." "Did Mrs. Nicely's dress

met Alfred Bunn one day in Jermyn- Mebby you mean that!" "I do, and am street. Bunn stopped Jerrold and said: much obliged to you for your straight-"What! I suppose you're strolling about, forward testimony. How did you come picking up character."

there's plenty lost hereabouts."

A countryman, who witnessed a lady lifting up her dress, exclaimed, upon beholding the numerous tiers of hoops that encircled her petticoat in the gate wrapped round her."

HUNGER PROOF .- Boswell, the biographer and worshiper of Dr. Johnson, Dividing a Dead Arch-duchess. observing to the latter that there was no instance of a beggar dying for want in the streets of Scotland-"I believe, sir, details from a German private letter reyou are very right," says Johnson, "but cently received from Vienna: this does not arise from the want of beggars, but the impossibility of starving a house of Austria) while living must be Scotchman."

you wear to meeting lass Sunday?" "How you know I had a watch?"

pocket in front."

on my neck, you tink dar is hoss inside actment in one of the largest and most brine one bushel of salt is obtained. of me."

STRETCHING THINGS .- An impatient in the dark ages. Welshman called to his wife, "Come, come, isn't the breakfast ready? I've of the Archduke Charles, was laid upon boilers are large iron kettles set in WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c. had nothing since yesterday, and to- a block and chopped in pieces, in order brickwork, and when fires are lighted morrow will be the third day!" This is to send different parts of the body to under them the brine is quickly equal to the calling of the stirring house- various parts of the country. The chop- evaporated. The moment the brine Tea, wife, who roused her maid at four ping-up process took place in the chapel begins to boil it becomes turbid, from Sugar, o'clock with: "Come, Bridget, get up! of the Castle, in the presence of the the compounds of lime that it contains, Pepper, Here 'tis Monday morning. To-mor- dead woman's husband. Extended on and which are soluble in cold but not in Nutmers. row's Tuesday, next day's Wednesday a red-draped block lay the naked white hot water; these first sediments are Pale Cognac Brandy, -half the week gone, and nothing done corpse, surrounded by priests chanting taken out with ladles, called "bittern Dark vet!"

"Down Below."- The faculty of Williams College used to employ an It ishman named Jemmy to make fires, sweep, wait on the students, and do "chores" generally. One of the boys pretended to be quite mad at him one day, and, after blowing him up badly, went on to say, "Jemmy, this can't last always; by and by you will get your deserts, and you'll go to the bad place; what do you suppose you'll do there?" "Oh," said Jemmy, "I suppose they'd set me to waiting on the students just as they do here."

ground, but knew it was a counterfeit, The Vienna consistory was obliged to tration, it being the largest salt lake in Fresh Clams, and walked on without picking it up. decide between the claimants, and the the world, but by no means the only one, Mince Meat, He told Smithers the story, when the heart was at length forwarded to the as such inland masses of saline water Sausage Meat,

mitted a very grave offense?"

"Why, what have I done?"

knowing it to be such," said Smithers, 'Tyrol, the always faithful,' would for an area of 3,000 square miles; yet, high Hostetter Bitters, and without a smile he fled.

one of his tours in the far west, stopped from the body, the chopping-up process upheaval of the rocks, and that great Curacco, all night at a house where he was put would soon have been finished; but the basin took its salt water up with it. Absynth, in the same room with twenty strangers. Church demanded more. Hence the Should this in time evaporate, and its He was very much annoyed by the Archduke Charles directed the cutting salt become covered with mud and sand; Scheidam Schnapps, snoring of two persons. The black boy open of his wife's abdomen-which was and the land again be depressed; then at Golden Grape Cognac, Figs, of the hotel entered the room, when our done. The intestines were taken out, some distant future age the people would Old Virginia Peach Dates, narrator said to him: "Ben, I will give placed in copper, silver, and golden cap- be wondering how the salt got there, you five dollars if you will kill that man sules, and sent with an autograph letter little thinking that the Mormons had next to me, who snores so dreadfully." to the Cathedral of St. Stephens, where ever built a city on its shores when it Family Supplies, "Can't kill him for five dollars; but if the said intestines were first exhibited was a great salt lake. There are also, Morning Call, massa will advance on the price, I'll try upon the alter, and then buried beneath however, salt rocks taking their place Indian Queen Maderia, what I can do." By this time the the altar. Hereupon the two middle in regular geologic series with other also a large and well selected stock of stranger had ceased his nasal fury. So, fingers were severed from the body, and rocks, interspersed between red sand- Clothing, stepping up to the other, he woke him, sent with another autograph letter to stone, magnesian, and carboniferous Gents Boots & and said: "My friend, you're talking in Dresden. All that remained of the strata; these we can only account for as Woolen Gloves, your sleep, and exposing all the secrets Archduchess was then wrapped in red we do for other stratified rocks, viz., of the Brandon Bank, (he was a director) velvet, and laid in state on a catafalk; that they were deposited from their soyou had better be careful." He was and ultimately the mutilated corpse was lution in water, or carried mechanically All of which they offer upon the lowest eareful, for he did not go to sleep again placed in a coffin and deposited in the to the spot where now found by that terms for cash or country produce. that night.

A Modest Witness .- We find in a Pennsylvania paper a fancy report of a crim. con. case, in which one Jerry Slade, a rough countryman, was the principal witness. We give the nub of it, as it contains a great moral lesson. The parties to the dialogue are the counsel for plaintiff and Jerry. "Spondulix" is Jerry's phrase for money; referring in

"And do you know the reason Captain Bumper gave Mrs. Nicely these two "I never complained of my con- saw-horses as you call them?" "I don't, appear much disordered?" "I guess PICKING UP CHARACTER.—Jerrold not. It was d-d badly torn, I recollect. to see the parties in the grove?" "Well, Jerrold - "Well, not exactly; but I was there myself a-lying off under an know any thing further; just turn them wimmen out of court, that's all!"

> "I would do anything to gratify you; object of his affections. "Well, sir, go

We translate the following curious

worshiped. As a proof of this, let me extracted salt. "Sambo, whar you git dat watch relate to you what disposition was made

in a golden case, and placed in an urn. forms, and is given the name of "bittern," crated by the Pope, after which it was every form. sent to the Loretto chapel, and thence "But how did this salt come into the Brandy Peaches, returned to Vienna. But it was not rock?" is the natural query, and the to rest here. Ten cities claimed the wonder seems greater when we recolhonor of being Homer's birthplace, and lect that salt beds are found in nearly six Austrian bishoprics claimed the pri- every one of the strata composing the Rhubarb Pie Fruit, vilege of possessing all, or a part, of the earth's crust. This fact proves another, Peach sainted Margaret's body. The bishop of that as the majority of these salt beds Apple Prague would be content with the have come from lakes left in the hollows Raspberry arms, the bishop of Salzburg wished of the rocks by the recedence of the Gooseberry do to obtain the head and shoulders, while sea, the sea has through all the geologic Blackberry Brandy, the bishop of Linz anxiously desired ages been as salt as it is to-day. Let Raspberry Brandy, Diggs saw a note lying on the to possess the two middle fingers. us take the Great Salt Lake as an illus-Common Council of Insbruck, in Tyrol, are found over the whole earth: but as "Do you know, Diggs, you have comaccompanied by two autograph letters ours is the greatest in extent, it will Worcestershire Sauce, berries,
The best example. It is situated Stoughton Bitters, Natural of the Archduke Charles-one of which form the best example. It is situated Stoughton Bitters, was directed to the Chief of the Jesuits at an elevation of 4,200 feet above the Fresh Salmon. "You have passed a counterfeit bill, -in which the hope was expressed that sea, on the Rocky Mountains, and has all time cherish the memory of the Arch- as it is, "once upon a time," as the story Boker's

duchess, who was a saint upon earth.' | books of our juvenility used to say, it Le Drard's do SHORING.—A Western statesman, in "Had the heart alone been separated was part of the sea, which retired by the Maraschino, imperial tomb."- Evening Post.

#### "The Salt, if you Please."

forms our caption; and in order that our ican. readers may know something of the substance they are using, we will tell them a few facts about salt. Salt is a chemical compound of twenty-three parts by weight of a beautifully silver ney, as I was sitting with brother C white but soft metal, called sodium, discovered by Sir H. Davy in 1807, and thirty-five parts of a pungent yellowish grain gas called chlorine, discovered by Scheele in 1774; these two combined form this the most widely-diffused and useful of any one compound in the world. It is found in the sea and in the rocks, from which our principal supply comes. The most wonderful deposits are in Po- team and when I came back he said he land and Hungary, where it is quarried wanted another dollar and a half for like a rock; one of the Polish mines coming back and made me pay it." having been worked since 1251. The Polish salt mines have heard the groan of many a poor captive, and have seen as follows: He went to the stabler and old tree, an' I seed Mrs. Nicely a kissen the last agonies of many a brave man; said: old Captain Bumper, and if you want to for until lately they were worked entirely by the state prisoners of Austria, Russia, or Poland, whichever happened to be in power at the time; and once the offender, or fancied hindrance to some other person's advancement, was shape of crinoline: "Well, may I be I would go to the end of the world to let down into this subterranean prison, hanged, if she arn't got a five barred please you," said a fervent lover to the he never saw the light of day again. So there, and stay, and I shall be very much Other large deposits are found in Chepleased." forced down by pipes into the salt and ly hired him to go to Salem." pumped up as brine, which is evaporated, and the salt obtained. To such an horse, neighbor?" extent has this been carried that one town in the "salt country," as it is called, "The Habsburgers (the reigning has scarcely an upright house in it, all the foundations having sunk with the D. W. BAYLTES & SON, WATCHreverenced-when dead, they must be ground to fill up the cavity left by the

"Bekase I seed de chain hang out the since announced.) Archducal dust must the same material. The brine springs and receive all watches placed in his hands, free of not return to dust; and priestly cunning of Salina and Syracause are well known, and monarchial tradition call for the en-"Go way, niggar! spose you see halter and monarchial tradition call for the en- and from about forty gallons of this brilliant capitals of Europe, of a drama, There are also extensive salt springs in MILLER, RUSSELL & Co. fit only to be performed by barbarians Ohio. The brine is pumped up from wells made in the rock, and into which FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GROCER-"The Saxon Princess Margaret, wife it flows and runs into boilers. These in Latin, youths swinging censors, and ladles," and the salt being next deposited Gin, a number of men armed with choppers, from the brine is carried away to drain saws, and other instruments. First, the and dry. The remaining liquid contains heart was cut out of the body, enclosed a great quantity of magnesia in various It was then sent to Rome, to be conse- from the taste peculiar to magnesia in

ever noble liquid. We fear we should G. S. L. City, Dec. 1st, 1858.

be accused of an attempt to put our readers in pickle, so we'll stay our pen, Everybody has a partiality for dinner, hoping they will remember these bits of and one of the most frequent express information, when next they say, "The sions at a dinner table is the one which salt, if you please."-Scientific Amer-

#### Practical Joking.

"A few days since," writes an attor--, in his office, in Court Square, a client came in and said:

-, the stab-Squire D\_\_\_\_, W\_\_ ler shaved me dreadfully, yesterday, and I want to come up with him."

"State your case;" says D-"I asked him how much he'd charge me for a horse to go to Dedham. He said one dollar and a half. I took the

"D-, gave him some legal advice, which the client immediately acted upon

"How much will you charge me for a horse and wagon to go to salem?"

Stabler replied-"Five dollars." "Harness him up." "Client went to Salem, came back by

railroad, went to the stabler, saying: "Here is your money, paying him five dollars.

"Where is my horse and wagon?" says W. "He is at Salem," says client, "I on-

"What did you give for that "My note."

"Well, that was cheap enough."

# MAKERS,

OULD respectfully inform the cit-In Virginia there are beds of salt, and have just received from the East, a large assortment of of the dead body of the Archduchess the Salmon Mountains, in Oregon, are margaret (whose death was some time capable of affording large quantities of Stebbins, at the Store of Livingston, Kinkead & Co., is since appropriate the same material. The bring springer

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THEIR stock consists in part of the fol-I lowing articles, viz: Coffee, Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Spice, Playing Cards, &c., &c. Monongahela Whisky Bourbon

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do Nat. Preserves Capers Capottes, Natural Pres'ed Pines Roast Turkey, Roast Chicken, String Beans, Green Peas, do Corn. Assorted Herbs, Sweetmeats, Natural Preserved Peaches, Nat'l PreservedStraw-

Damsons, Mushrooms. Asparagrus, Tarrigon Vinegar, Fields' Oysters, Cove Pine Apple Cheese, Olive Oil, Assorted Candies, Raisins, Almonds, English Walnuts, Brazil Nuts,

Prunes. Mountain Dew Whis-Pecans, Crackers, Cracknells, E. D. Cheese, Hats and Caps,

Notions, Hosiery Buck Gloves.

Shoes, Hardware,

their old and well known stand a Great lake of the people, may always be found. style of goodsjas kept here may be had at the ing south, to know that, they can procure the at Camp Floyd, at the same prices as they at in this city.

Thankful for former patronage extended ple of this Territory, they would respec continuance of the same.

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G. S. L. City, Nov. 6, 1858.
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N the 23d October last, a small you light red COW, white face, and a thick red around her horns, horns small; was giving mind think she was branded Attwood on the horn, to not certain. Please bring her to Curtis R. Bolton ward, G. S. L. City, opposite the School House is

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Harmett, Secretary of State. He arnestly required derson having it to return it without delay. WORK CATTLE

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man of mark, who fa For lord of sea and I May have the training And bring him up fu May give him all the Of college and of sch But after all may mak Than just a decent f

Another raised by pen Upon her bitter brea Whose road to knowle The good to heaven He's got a spark of n He'll fan it to a flan Till in its burning lett The world may read

If it were all in "bring In counsel and restr Some rascals had been Pd been myself a sa Oh! it isn't all in "bri Let folks say what t Neglect may dim a silv 'It will be silver still.

A Soldier's Cou

other marriage, w Stir than that of M rtain set, has just b of Colonel Charras at Zurich. He M'lle Mathilde ter of the proprie established at Th f the Colonel is compared with th operors and might with, as in the cas omrade Pelissier. neighborhood of

ble and grotesque conveys traveler ire in the enviro place. He had w g up with the pale asleep in spite ide bound cushion he found himself I lady who had entry his slumber, and allen asleep likey lay an open vol el recognized at of the revolution life of Col. Char where the reade

a awakening, the d, entered easily ning the men ar The young lady indent admirer of tic party, particularidents of whose c self never weary d, much flattered to dispute with the nestions upon w concerning the he

with so much zer